

The Wetsaskiwin Times

VOL. XXVI, No. 3

WETASKIWIN, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1926

V. C. French, Publisher

CONTRACT FORM FOR DEEP WATER WELL IS APPROVED

Several Stores withdraw from the Early Closing Bylaw. Meeting to be called to Discuss Natural Gas Problem. Report showed City has reached another Record. Take action on Utilities Delinquents.

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The public works and police committees were instructed to meet and decide the duties of the city treasurer. Bylaw No. 530, appointing J. E. Fraser as registrar for voters' list.

The annual dance given under the auspices of the tennis club on Monday evening was one of the most successful held this season, and as a result over \$100.00 have been added to the club treasury. There was a very large crowd, especially of young people, and the music was of the best. Mr. Fred Miller, of Edmonton, won the draw for the merchandise, and Messrs. Geo. Gotthard and Cecil H. Harris were the winners of the big boxes of chocolates. The prize for the best demonstration of the Charleston was won by Miss Oriole Miquelon.

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CRIMINAL SITTINGS OF SUPREME COURT

The regular sittings of the supreme criminal court were held in Wetaskiwin last week, commencing March 29 and finishing on Wednesday night, March 31. Chief Justice Simmons presided. There were three jury cases, one non-jury, and one case in which the crown entered a stay of proceedings. The cases disposed of were as follows:

Rex vs. Pete Melick—Charge of seduction. Stay of proceedings entered by the crown.

Rex vs. H. G. Norman—The accused was found guilty of causing to be distributed or circulated at Melick, obscene written matter tending to corrupt morals, after a trial by a jury lasting two days, and was sentenced by His Lordship to six months imprisonment in the provincial jail at Fort Saskatchewan. Gordon Winkler of Edmonton, acted for the accused.

Rex vs. Yury Palov—There were two counts in the indictment against this accused, namely: forgery of a cheque for \$60.00, and also conspiracy to defraud the Imperial Bank, by the accused being a party to the forging of the said cheque and obtaining payment of same. After the trial had proceeded for some time before a jury, the accused withdrew his plea of "not guilty" to the second count, and the crown did not proceed further with the case. Accused was sentenced to two months' imprisonment at Fort Saskatchewan, dating from February 27, since which time he has been in custody in connection with this charge. I. B. Howatt, K.C., and B. D. Howatt for the accused.

Rex vs. John Albers—Charged with carnal knowledge of a female-minded girl under circumstances in which the accused knew or had good reasons to believe that she was female. The case was a jury trial. Accused was acquitted. W. J. Loggie, K.C., and R. W. Manley, for the accused.

Rex vs. John Clark—Charged with the theft of a horse. The horse was unbranded and was taken up while running astray in the district of Pallan, on Wednesday evening last to a capacity house. The play was well received throughout and every participant took the part well, entering into the spirit of the play with enthusiasm. The case was:

Jane Dare, a daughter of old Virginia, Miss Hagston.

Henry Dare, her father, Thos. Lawson.

Mammy Josephine, her servant, Mrs. T. Lawson.

Archie, a little black imp, Mrs. V. C. French.

Mrs. Poffington, Jane's aunt, Mrs. J. Halsey.

Amelie Poffington, her cousin, Mrs. J. Dixon.

Mrs. Bates, the Poffington's housekeeper, Miss Hoare.

James M. Mortimer, otherwise Jimmie, Donald Carson.

John Mortimer, Jimmie's father, E. G. Grant.

Mrs. Jenkins, with social ambitions.

Mrs. T. Lawson.

Henrietta, a copy of her mother, Miss Jean Knowlton.

Mr. Smith, a paying guest, C. Hindson.

Mr. Pendleton, not too old for romance, F. B. Watson.

Between the first and second acts, Mrs. Ardwin Brink sang a solo and encore, which were heartily applauded.

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M. D. COUNCIL JOINS IN WEED ERADICATION

The regular meeting of the council of the Municipal District of Montgomerie, was held in the council office on Saturday, April 3, 1926. All the councillors were present.

Correspondence was read from the Salvation Army thanking the Municipality for their grant towards the rescue work of that organization.

A letter was read from the Municipality of Lloyd George, No. 457, enclosing a copy of a resolution passed at the combined meeting of the councillors of the Municipalities of Lloyd George, Evergreen, Ponoka and Montgomerie to the effect that the new secretary treasurer and weed inspector of each Municipality form a committee to investigate and make a thorough survey of the weed situation of that portion of the Battle River which passes through their own Municipality.

That after this survey is made, this committee shall meet and exchange opinions as to what they think the best method of eradication. It was moved by Coun. Bussard that the persons named be asked to accept the nomination and represent the district at the necessary discussions.

Alfred Dahms interviewed the council with regard to the replacement of the bridge over the Pipestone creek. He was informed that this council had done all in their power to get the department of public works to replace this bridge, and that the matter rested entirely with the department.

It was moved by Coun. Bussard that the secretary write the department of public works and request them to place a bridge at the Alfred Dahms crossing using the old material as far as possible, the work to be done with as little delay as possible.

Mr. Shantz interviewed the council with regard to a road that is to be built through his land. He was informed that this council had done all in their power to get the department of public works to replace this bridge, and that the matter rested entirely with the department.

It was moved by Coun. Bussard that the secretary write the department of public works and request them to place a bridge at the Alfred Dahms crossing using the old material as far as possible, the work to be done with as little delay as possible.

The representative of the Canadian Ingot Iron Co. interviewed the council regarding the purchase of culverts and other road machinery.

A delegation from the Exhibition Association waited on the council asking if they would consider making a grant this year towards the reduction of the debt.

It was moved by Coun. Shantz that a grant of \$500.00 be paid to the Exhibition Association towards the reduction of the debt of the fair of the year at the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Wetaskiwin. The motion was lost.

After the bills and paychecks had been passed for payment, the meeting adjourned.

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CITY ESTIMATES FOR THE CURRENT YEAR

At a special meeting of the city council held recently the estimated expenditure for the year was gone into in detail and provisionally agreed upon.

The estimates provide for a maximum outlay of \$268,880.00, of controllable expenditure, being approximately the same as last year, when it was \$267,875.00. Some of the items placed in the estimates will be expended only on condition that supplementary revenue such as rents and sales of property are sufficiently large to justify the expenditure and at the same time keep the tax rate as low as last year, which was 46 mills, and even reduce it if at all possible.

The total estimated expenditure in each department of general administration is as follows:

Salaries \$1926 \$1925
General Expenses \$3445 \$3450
Health and Relief \$1170 \$1180
City Property \$8740 \$1100
Police Dept. \$3845 \$1725
Weigh Scales \$150 \$150
Fire Dept. \$1540 \$1250
Sewers Dept. \$1720 \$2490
Public Works \$3650 \$10150

The following are the details of the estimated expenditure in each department:

Salaries \$276
Members of Council \$15
City Solicitor \$200
City Clerk, Treasurer, Assessor, charged to general revenue \$1200
Assistant Clerk, charged to general revenue \$350
Medical Officer of Health \$200
Veterinary Inspector \$125
Janitor \$780

General Expenses \$3445
Law Costs \$200
Printing, Postage, Stationery, Telephones and Light \$950
Interest \$100
Hospital Grant \$1500
Vault in City Office \$400
Miscellaneous Expenditures \$500

Health and Relief \$1170
General Relief \$220
Sanitation \$100
Mothers' Allowance \$100
Care of Delinquent Children \$50
Miscellaneous Expenditure \$100

City Property \$1070
Cancelling Subdivisions \$300
Leaving Titles, Filing Covenants \$90
Expenditure on Cemetery \$150
Auto Camp Uplink \$100
Miscellaneous Expenditure \$100

Police Department \$1550
Chief of Police salary \$250
Special Constables \$70
Telephones and Stationery \$75
Hull and Sanitation \$1500
Proposed alterations to Police Office \$100
Miscellaneous Expenditure \$100

Weigh Scales \$450
Weighmaster's salary \$70
Miscellaneous Expenditure \$500

Fire Department \$120
Fire Chief's salary \$180
Teamster's salary \$200
Firemen's salaries \$100
Building repairs \$100
Fuel, Light, Water, Telephones \$500
Firemen's Liability Insurance \$50
New Fire Hose \$250
Miscellaneous Expenditures \$100

Sewers Department \$600
Flushing Sewers \$600
Flushing Sewers \$600
Power for Sewer Pumping \$300
New Sewer Connections \$100
Miscellaneous Expenditure \$100

Public Works \$1260
Sewer permanent Employees \$120
Extra Labor and Teams for street grading, walks, crossings, etc. \$2165
Lumber, Cement, Hardware for Culverts, Walks, Crossings \$1225
Flushing Sewers \$300
Fuel, Tractor Maintenance \$175
Sewer Team Maintenance \$125
Sidewalk Liability Insurance \$200
Destroying Noxious Weeds \$200
Street Lighting \$300
Miscellaneous Expenditure \$300

The brigade was summoned on Friday evening to extinguish a chimney fire at a residence on Lonsdown street. The alarm was not turned in and no damage was done.

MR. TOBIN FAVORS TARIFF REDUCTION ON AUTOMOBILES

The following is the latest report of an address given, by the member for Wetaskiwin, on the resolution to reduce the tariff on automobiles and motor trucks:

Mr. Speaker, I wish to support the resolution introduced by the hon. member for Macleod (Mr. Cooté). While I have nothing to add to the arguments that have been made in support of it, one may be excused for wishing to go on record in support of this resolution, as it is of so much importance to the whole of Canada. We are always glad to support resolutions that will be of benefit to our district, particularly when such resolutions are of first importance to our own province as well as to the whole of Canada.

This, Mr. Speaker, is an automobile age. From one end of Canada to the other every man and every woman you meet wants an automobile if he or she has not got one. As the mover of the resolution has stated, Ford has stated that every farmer should have a truck, a runabout, and a car for many days. That would be the ideal, but we shall not probably reach that stage for some time. However, we all realize that the automobile today is a utility needed by all walks of life, not by farmers only more than by all classes. When we think of automobiles, we naturally think of Ford, because he was the creator of the cheap automobile. He believed, as many believe that it was better to sell many units at a small profit than a few at a large profit. It seems that in Canada we have adopted the reverse idea. And that some business organizations have decided by the help of high protection that the ideal is to sell a few units at a high profit.

Some hon. gentlemen opposite said this afternoon that the people of the United States did not find fault with Ford because he made millions. No, they could not, because Ford made his money by his genius and ability. He made cars that were sold cheaply and that could compete anywhere and people were glad to buy them; so why should they try to find fault with Ford? But I say we are trying to do the very thing that he did. Certain organizations in this country are saying: Here is our opportunity to reduce the tariff on automobiles. Here is our opportunity to do a good business. They wish to take advantage of the tariff to make a fortune for themselves. That is what I am against. I wish to be fair to all businesses in this country, bar none. I wish all business men to profit, but when it has been shown so well today that an initial investment of \$15,000 by the Ford people in Canada, has grown to assets amounting to \$31,000,000 today, and that they have paid out approximately \$20,000,000 in cash and stock dividends, I say that is a business that certainly does not require as much protection as it now enjoys. It has been shown the Financial Post this afternoon as saying that if Ford had received the full value in stock and dividends for the 625 shares he got for the patent rights, he would have received \$21,812,500. I presume that is true, because it has been stated over and over again by hon. members of this house and has not been contradicted.

I trust that the leader of the opposition (Mr. Meighen) will take this resolution seriously and will give us his views in a business like manner. I have great faith in the ability of the leader of opposition, and if he really only uses his ability in the right way it would be a great advantage to Mr. Bennett: Give him a chance.

Mr. Tobin: We are going to give him a chance. The hon. member for St. Lawrence-St. George (Mr. Chah) believes in mass production, but how are you going to get mass production by keeping prices up? Ford and mass production by lowering his prices, and that is what we want. Let us get mass production in this country by producing the cars as cheaply as possible. That is the very thing we wish to do. I do not concur in the suggestion that we should go on in our efforts to drive Ford out of the market or that we should wait until the tariff board sits and ask them the same question. Let us deal with the matter ourselves. Let us act promptly and in a businesslike way. The country is anxiously awaiting our decision.

I want to be brief, but before I close I wish to refer to the statements of certain hon. gentlemen who have spoken during this debate. Some of them claimed that if the duty on automobiles was reduced the automobile factories would go out of business. Instead of the factories going out of business, I hope, therefore, that the house will adopt the resolution. I heartily support it.

GOOD ADDRESS ON "EASTER"—THE FESTIVAL OF HOPE

Rev. A. L. Elliott addresses Kiwanis Club on timely topic. Easter is the annual Festival commemorating the Resurrection of Jesus Christ. It is the means to provide strength and confidence.

The Kiwanis Club had another very interesting meeting Tuesday, when Rev. A. L. Elliott was the principal speaker. He took as his subject—"Easter—the Festival of Hope." And after expressing his appreciation at being requested to address the club, he spoke of the historic purpose of the festival. Easter as an annual festival is observed throughout Christendom to commemorate the Resurrection to Jesus Christ. In this manner

This unparalleled event of history is kept fresh in the minds of men from generation to generation. The exact origin of the festival is not known with any degree of certainty. The Oriental Jewish Christian observed it on the date to correspond with the ancient Passover Sabbath. The Western Gentle Christians observed a Sunday supposedly the Sunday on which Jesus actually rose from the dead. The Council of Nicea in the year 325 fixed the date of the festival to be the first Sunday after the first full moon falling on or after March 21st of each year. It is this full moon should fall on a Sunday. Easter would be the following Sunday. This custom still remains throughout the Christian world. The uncertainty of origin should present no barrier to belief, the historic purpose has been so clearly maintained.

The festival presents a present day experience of multitudes in every age. It should be the constant hope and expectation of all men who are prosecuting any honorable service whatsoever for the welfare of humanity and with divine sanction. With the divine help of a Resurrected Lord, men have been and are able to rise up, plant their stake and take their stand against insuperable opposition and in face of the most withering criticism. A man with this divine help, at extreme moments of trial, becomes in reality a super-man.

We often acquire distorted conceptions in regard to both men and movements. The great movement from Time to Eternity is no exception. Although logically under constraint to accept the doctrine of the immortality of the soul, provided we accept premises that man is a partaker of the divine nature, many men assume an attitude of doubt. Sometimes these men are specialists in other departments of life and their word carries weight even when they presume to make statements about which they have received no revelation, nor concerning which they have given no serious and continued thought. As a safeguard against such pitfalls to faith, Easter festival keeps fresh in our minds the fact—One Man, who once was the Son of God and Saviour of men, died at the hands of his enemy, non-resisting, was pronounced dead, and his body laid away in the tomb, and then on the third day after—our Easter Sunday, he broke the bonds of death asunder and came forth the Resurrected Lord and Saviour of men. In this He came forth as the "First Fruits," a practical demonstration that what we call death does not strike through and kill love, personality and the soul. These are eternal and divine.

Hence the Easter festival preserves in memory the singular fact of all history to Christian people. It is a means to provide us with strength for the present tasks and gives us confidence for the future.

ROY BALLHORN
MADE GOOD SALLES

Messrs. Roy Ballhorn and Geo. F. Root returned Saturday from attending the stock show at Calgary. Mr. Ballhorn exhibited five animals in the Pooled Angus class and won one fourth and one fifth prize. The animals were then put up for sale and were disposed of at an average price of \$150.00. Some of the animals brought \$240.00.

BOWLING CLUB'S NEW OFFICERS

The annual meeting of the Wetaskiwin Bowling club was held a few evenings ago, when the officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

Hon. Pres.—Wm. Carruthers.
Pres.—Jas. S. Watson.
1st Vice Pres.—E. R

PROFESSIONAL
MEDICAL

C. N. GUNDESEN, M.D., C.M., L.M.C.C.

Specialty — Surgery

Phone 168

Office and Residence 130 Pearce St.

A. S. McCOLGAN, M.D., C.M.

Phone 2

Specialty — Obstetrics

Office—Corner of Alberta and
Pearce Streets.

DR. S. MCGIBBON

Formerly Assistant General Hospital

Vienna, Austria

Postgraduate of London

Specialist in Surgery of Eye, Ear,
Nose, Throat, Head and Neck.

X-Ray

401 Tegner Building, Edmonton

Phones : 4292 and 8193

R. D. ROBERTSON, M.D., C.M.

Specialty: Surgery

Phone 79

Office at Residence Pearce Street

T. B. STEVENSON

M.D.C.M. and F.M.C.

Specialty — Surgery

Phone 12 — Residence and Office
Lorne St. West. Wetaskiwin

DENTISTRY

DR. H. G. HOARE

Dental Surgeon

Office Phone 95, Residence 217

Opposite Dr. Reid Hotel

CHIROPRACTIC

DR. B. L. GULLEKSON

Chiropractor

2nd Floor Star Store Block

Office Phone 124-R2. Res. 194-R1

Hours—10-12; 2-6, or by appointment

LEGAL

ALEXANDER KNOX

Barriester, Solicitor and Notary

Office—Compton Block

LOGGIE & MANLEY

W. J. Loggie, K.C. R. W. Manley

Barriesters, Solicitors, Notaries, Etc.

Money to Loan

Office—Over Imperial Bank

ODELL & RUSSELL

Barriesters, Solicitors and Notaries

Private and Company Funds to Loan

W. H. Odell, K.C. C. H. Russell

Office—Star Store Block

Auto Tops and Furniture

Upholstered and Repaired

Feather Pillows Made to Order

Ask to see samples of Tapestries and
Draperies

W. J. Pickard Wetaskiwin

Phone 2505

A. HOLTBY

WETASKIWIN

Painter and

Paperhanger

Estimates Given Work Guaranteed

Prices Right

The

Royal George Hotel

Five Stories of Solid Comfort

Rates \$1.50 up

LELAND HOTEL

THE HOUSE OF PLenty

102nd St. Opposite C.N.R. Depot

Rates, \$1.00 up

THE TWO PLACES WHERE

YOU WILL LIKE TO STAY

WHEN IN

EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Both Hotels under the Personal

Management of

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THE KEEPER OF THE BEES

By GENE STRATTON PORTER

Synopsis

James Lewis MacFarlane, bravely retired from sea service on account of incurable wounds, after two years in hospital, overheard the physicians say he was about to be sent to a T.B. institution. To avoid this plague, he ran away and began his Great Adventure. Jamie is given a lift in an automobile and as the party camp for the night he saves his friends from robbery by frustrating the plans of two men. He discards his uniform and dons the suit of one of the burglars. The party break camp in the night and start for a town, very grateful to Jamie for his heroic act. After purchasing a new suit of clothes he proceeds on his journey, and is robbed of his cash and gun while taking a nap at midday.

Jamie looked more nearly dead than he did American as he sat on the stone, dourly frowning. Exactly why he had not put that bill back in his breast pocket and buttoned his coat, he could not imagine. He had found it in the big pocket it fitted there, and he had put it back mechanically. If he had been using his brains, he reflected, he would have practiced caution. He reflected, also, that there must be something in the fact that a large part of the world had lost its ancient sense of honor. There had been no question of honor between the bandits who meant to prey on the Transmons. They had talked as if anything the Transmons had might be legitimately to them. Jamie recalled the fact that he had not been troubled by any particular qualms about taking what he found in the bandit's trousers. He spent a minute on the subject and still remained firm in his convictions that he had acquired a right to it, and that was why he was feeling so particularly sure that he had not taken better care of it. When a had meant the question of whether he lived slightly hungrier or died very speedily, and probably very painfully, what had he been so careful with that which meant necessities and fresh handiwork that he would not be needed?

After a while Jamie arose to his feet and laid out his course still west by south. The honest hunger that had been in the pit of his stomach an hour before was replaced by a flat nausea and he had not gone far when he found a cold perspiration be-

ginning to break out in his palms, at his temples, on his body. He did not wait to decide whether he would voice an appeal or not. He deliberately walked in all the sunshine he could find because, from a taste of night out of doors, he thought he would need all the stored warmth he could accumulate.

So Jamie followed his program until after breakfast next morning, and then, with only a few cents left, still headed west by south, he stumbled on. He realized that he was almost at the limit of his endurance. Persistent walking had tired his feet and legs until they were beginning to swell so that his shoes were feeling too small. The sun had beaten on his unprotected head until he was dizzy. His eyes were so tired that he could have cried for the feel of dark glasses, and the price he might have paid for them at that time yesterday was lacking when he needed it so badly today.

Jamie rounded a curve and stood still, looking to the right and to the left and at his feet. On the right he saw walls opening up that began at ordinary range and climbed higher and higher until hundreds and then thousands of feet had been attained. Ferns were hanging down near places where the high walls seeped water. On the left the same panorama of exquisite beauty spread before him, and his feet by a well-defined smoothly worn path, a path that had been beaten by the feet of countless foot passengers, and here and there his eyes, even though overtired, could detect the hoof print of a horse; a range rider, he thought proudly.

The water at his feet seemed clean. It had to be cool. It was falling over rocks. It was leaping small precipices. It was dropping down before grasses, and from little angles were dropping through the spray, very likely to meet in places that lay protected by falling water.

Jamie sat down in the sunniest place on the warmest rock he could find, and faced the situation, and after he had rested awhile he got down and drank from his cupped hands. Then he dusted off his new clothing, which was getting rather rough and soiled, and took up his stick and followed the footpath. It was not so difficult to follow, because it was downhill all the way, and before he had gone any great distance he began hearing voices. Then he realized that a place of such exquisite beauty would attract people, that probably campers or pleasure-seekers would be enjoying themselves beside the water that ran so impetuously that never before had he seen water travel in such haste. Jamie reflected that there was a possibility that he had done the wrong thing in discarding his uniform. From the frequency with which he had been offered rides when he wore it, from the rather difference with which cars had white dust past him hundreds of times that day even when he had stood very close and raised his hand to ask for passage, he figured that a man in uniform would be given assistance. A man in civilian clothes might have a mind full of evil intentions. The day seemed to be past when any traveler having a vacant seat would have despised himself if he had failed to offer any one journeying on foot the privilege of riding.

There was no question of riding now. Right foot forward, then the left, and then the right again, and oh, but they acted! Just when Jamie decided that he would take off his shoes and bathe his feet in the cold water and see if he could not reduce the itching and the swelling, he came face to face with a freshly painted big no-vice which stated that the water before him supplied Clifton, no doubt a town nearby, that a ranger rode the canyon to protect it, and that anyone who in any way polluted the water would be promptly arrested. So he hesitated dourly and looked down at his shoes, feeling that he would have better leave his shoes where they were, since if he ever removed them there was a large possibility that he could not induce his feet to return to their country.

On and on Jamie went down the canyon. How slowly he went he did not realize himself, but by and by he began to see people. Then he knew that he had been right when he thought that he heard voices. There were places where smoke ascended and suddenly and joyfully Jamie felt his problem for the remainder of the day solved. All he had to do was to wait until the plinkers left the canyon and then he would search where they had been and gather up the dry wood of dead branches and twigs that he had collected or that had fallen, and in one of the places where they had been cooking he would make a fire so big and warm that he could spend the night in comfort. So he sat down and waited until the sounds of the canyon had been reduced to bird notes and falling water. Then he began picking up everything big enough to burn and in the creek or his left arm he stacked it as he went along, until he had as big a load as he could carry. Presently he found a cavern of stone in a side wall of the stream where people had been cook-

ing, and far back in the ashes, over which water had been poured, he found a few living coals. So he scraped the wet ashes away and drew the coals to the front and pelted them with dry twigs and dried grasses until they had been coaxed a feeble flame, and this he fed until, as the sun went down and the air grew chill, he had heat with which to comfort his aching body.

Then, on one of his excursions after wood, he crossed the stream and made his way down the right hand bank close at the foot of the mighty wall leaning over and frowning above him. There came to a small open plateau of stone and what he saw made him laugh aloud. The picnicers who had spent the day there had left the remains of their lunch. They had set it out on the rocks for the birds and the squirrels; and the squirrels had not yet found it, and the birds had long since gone to roost. There were several slices of bread and butter. There was a cold tongue sandwich; there was a hard boiled egg and the half of a dill pickle, not to mention crumbled pieces of cheese.

So the soldier of the government, now a soldier of adventure indeed, sat down on the big rock, still warm from the heat of the day, and ate the supper he wanted of very excellent food. When he arose to go he found in his hand: "Leave what remains for the wee folks as you found it." And the mother in him said: "Take with every crumb that remains against the morrow. The wild things know how to find for themselves. You are sick and you are almost at the limit of your endurance, and you will need, oh, so badly, the slice of bread for your breakfast in the morning."

So Jamie got back to his knees and crumbled the bread and broke the crusts. Whimsically, he laid one piece of crust on his tongue and then he went on hunting food. When he felt that he had enough accumulated, he built his fire, and warm and comfortable as he felt, he curled up before it and with his arm for a pillow, and a stone of its support, he fell sound asleep in a very few minutes.

He never felt the tiny lizards that ran over his feet, he never saw the trade rat that sat on his haunches and surveyed him with questioning eyes to see whether there was anything about him that it would like to exchange for the half of a meat bone that it carried in its cheek. The hardness of his bed awoke him in the night before the fire was gone, and so he piled on the remainder of the flame and turned his cold side to the flame and the warm one down and went back to sleep again.

When morning came he washed his face and hands by wetting his handkerchief in the stream, and after that he wet his handkerchief several times and wrung the water over the coals he had laid, scattering them widely and obliterating every trace of fire that could possibly spread. Then, with feet still aching in the shoes he had not dared to remove, he started on down the canyon.

Jamie's adventure stretched back miles of tortuous, still west by south, until nearly three o'clock that night. Nobody had laid a lunch box and there had been no place where the few pennies he carried would buy food. He had left the canyon and followed a road that had widened until it would accommodate horses and vehicles here and there a car—not a greatly travelled road; not a busy, well kept road; a road that became increasingly more difficult for Jamie to follow because his feet had endured almost all that human feet can endure when they are attached to a sick man who is going driving himself to the ultimate limit.

So Jamie decided the better part of his journey in advance since the night before began again to torment him. He was exhausted to the point at which he found himself taking two or three sideway steps to keep from falling his feet over a slight irregularity in the road. He was beginning to realize that there was such a chance of shelter for the night. There was equally small chance of food. So far his adventure had yielded its bright prizes, its thrills, its pain. At that minute, between the scorching in his breast and the burning in his shoes and the general ache all over his body, he could not see much in it. He began to wonder if he could make his way back to the hospital and whether they would take him in, and then he thought of the white phone which they said had not yet attacked him, and so he shut his lips very tight and stood swaying on his feet as he peered into a half drunken man down the road before him trying to decide whether the weed track on the left seemed the least bit smoother than the one on the right.

It was from searching the slopes of the road that Jamie missed the point where there was a turn until he found his feet following it, and then he looked ahead and his eyes widened and his breath came in a light gasp. Down the road, only a few rods to the right, he could see a small house, and of all the houses that he ever dreamed about and thought that he would like particularly to own and to live in, that house appeared to him as the most inviting.

It stood close to the road. A white picket fence ran along the front of it. A neat white gate shut it from the highway. Its painted face was soft

and attractive. New England was obvious all over it. Flowering vines were climbing up the corners and over the tiny front veranda. Outside the gate he could see a circle of crushed shells and he thought the shell had led to the front door might be made of shells. It seemed to lie very close to the road and there was not much ground on either side of it. All that there was seemed to be filled with the very flowers that Jamie had helped to take care of in his mother's New England garden.

In his exhaustion, his senses numbed with pain, he had travelled most of the afternoon, a plodding, half-conscious thing, but now, touched by the beauty of somebody's home, excited with the prospect that by some possibility he might find shelter and food, his sluggish blood surged up, his head lifted, his dull eyes brightened slightly, and his keen nostrils turned to the west and sniffed inquiringly. Then said Jamie, right out loud, right from the depths of nowhere:

"If my old nose don't tell me no lies, 'Pears like I smell—what ought to be the Per-cific ocean!"

At that minute the screen door that led from the veranda into the secret of the beautiful house whose whole exterior was one delicate luring invitation, opened and there came out a man, a tall man, a slender man, an aristocrat from head to toe, lean, and with long silken white hair flowing back from his forehead and a soft, short beard of silver white coming down on his breast, a man with long slender nose, big, deep-set eyes and white lips. He reeled as he came across the veranda, and both his hands clutched his left side and clung to the gate. He leaned over it and hung on to it and he looked up and down the road, and there he spied Jamie. He lifted one of his hands and beckoned.

Jamie stood there staring at him, and then slowly and deliberately, slapping one swollen foot and then the other on the hard road, he took a few steps in the man's direction. He stopped again to stare at him, to note the fine lines of the anguished old face, the immediate apparel, the striking attitude of the frame hanging across the gate. So, with all the strength that he could muster, Jamie took a few more steps and came within speaking distance, and on his dazed and incredulous ears there fell the strangled cry, "Help! For God's sake help me!"

One minute before Jamie would not have believed that he could help anybody or anything. He had been figuring that he had reached the end of his endurance, that if he did not have help himself in a very few minutes he would be past the place where he would ever need it. There was something about the whiteness of the old face, something about the breadth of the shoulders and the leanness of the frame that reminded Jamie of his father, and possibly because he was reminded of his father, Jamie lifted his eyes above the wonderful white house, above the lace of the trees surrounding it, above its sheltering vines, away up to the blue, and far down in his heart he gave an

imperative order. "Now you got to help me, Lord! You must help me now!"

Then he clenched his fists very tightly to his sides and covered the three steps to the gate. He found the combination by which it opened and he put his arm around the old figure leaning on it and in a dry, breathless voice he heard himself saying: "Why of course I'll help you!" and he had not the faintest notion whether he could manage three steps farther himself or not.

But he did accomplish the three steps farther, he pulled the screen

door open, he headed the stricken man he was trying to support toward a big davenport and let him down upon it, easing him back against the pillows that he punched up hastily. Then on his knees, grasping the side of the couch, he spoke again in his voice of dry breathlessness: "What must I do?"

Instinctively both hands of the stricken man had sought the region of his heart. Jamie's thought, as his mind cleared at the other man's extremity, was: "He's got it mighty near where I have." And so he re-

(Continued on page 3)

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V. C. FRENCH
Editor Proprietor

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1926

Buy Nothing But
Pure Bred Seed!

The value of "pedigree" in live stock has been recognized for centuries. It is only within comparatively recent times, however, that the value of "pedigree" in seed grain has come to be realized, and even now many farmers are not as careful as they should be in their choice of seed.

A study of the reports of the experimental farms reveals the extent to which certain varieties excel others in yield as well as in other respects. Thus it will be noted that some varieties stand up better than others on account of the inherent "strength of straw" which they possess, while other sorts ripen earlier than do some of their competitors. It is obvious, therefore, that for best returns "pure seed" of a variety which is well adapted to the district should be insisted upon. If the variety grown on a given farm be mixed with other varieties which ripen at different dates, or if the mixtures be "low yielders" naturally it is clear that the returns will not be so satisfactory as though a high yielding variety consisting of but one strain were used.

All experimental work as well as general observation emphasizes the growing importance to the individual farmer of repeatedly testing a few of the most highly recommended varieties in order that he may not suffer unnecessary losses through the continued use of a variety which, in so far as his particular farm is concerned, should be "scrapped". Once the best variety is determined the propagation of pure seed of that variety may be accomplished quite easily by following some simple system such as that adopted and encouraged by the Canadian Seed Growers' association.

All grain growers should be familiar with this system, details of which may be had by addressing a request for same to the secretary of the association at Ottawa.

THE C.P.R. GIVES A
TROPHY TO SWINE
CLUBS IN WEST

The provincial and dominion governments have cooperatively organized Boys' and Girls' Swine clubs throughout the three western provinces. The Canadian Pacific Railway company offers as a prize a trophy to each of three clubs on C.P.R. lines winning these Boys' and Girls' Swine club competitions, in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

In addition the winning teams who are members of clubs using C.P.R. lines, will be taken to the 1926 Royal Agricultural Winter Fair at Toronto next November as guests of the Canadian Pacific Railway company.

These three cups will be competed for each year, and each cup must be won three times by one club before it becomes the permanent property of the club. In recognition of the accomplishment of winning, individual members of team, medals will also be awarded annually to be retained by them.

Canada's position in the markets of the world as a profitable hog producing country will be governed largely if not entirely, by the type of hog the Canadian producers adopt. The Canadian Pacific Railway believes a practical demonstration to be the most effective teacher, and has decided to continue the award of these trophies for the purpose of further encouraging the production of the approved type of hog.

BAD STORMS IN ONTARIO

One of the worst storms in the history of Ontario struck the greater portion of the province on Wednesday last week, leaving the network of telegraph and telephone communications in a badly crippled condition. Wind, snow, rain and sleet came.

The Bad Cold of To-day
May Be Serious Tomorrow

The cold may start with a little running of the nose, the head becomes stuffed up, but little attention is paid to it, thinking "perhaps it will pass away in a day or two. You neglect it, and then it gets down into the throat and from there to the lungs, and becomes a case of coughing, sneezing, and soon and night.

However slight a cold you have you should never neglect it, for if you do it is just possible that it will develop into bronchitis, pneumonia or some other serious throat or lung trouble.

**Dr. Wood's
Norway
Pine
Syrup**

is an universal remedy for all those who suffer from any form of bronchitis, as it stimulates the weakened organs, soothes and heals the irritated parts, loosens the phlegm and mucous, and aids nature to clear away the morbid accumulations.

The Keeper of the Bees

(Continued from Page 2)

peated again: "What must I do?"

The answer came: "The telephone. You must call my doctor. He must get me to a hospital."

Pushing against the couch, Jamie rose to his feet and looked around him. Then he saw a telephone on the wall and, with a gasp, he ran to it and an open telephone book, so he sat down on the chair and drew a deep breath or two. Then he asked over his shoulder: "Can you give me the number?"

After a paroxysm of pain that brought sweat to the white dome above the white brows, there came the answer: "You will find the number and the name on the list beside the phone. Doctor Grayson."

Jamie hunted down the line and found the name and number, and then he put in the call, and while he waited for it he again asked over his shoulder: "Whom shall I say?"

The gasping reply was: "The Bee Master."

So presently Jamie found himself justifying that Dr. Grayson came to the telephone personally, and when he had the assurance that Doctor Grayson was speaking he found himself mustering strength to say: "The Bee Master has been stricken with a very hard attack. We want you to come and bring an ambulance. He wants to be taken to the hospital immediately."

The answer had been: "All right. I can reach him inside of an hour."

Then Jamie had cried into the telephone: "Instructions! Give me instructions! What shall I do for him?"

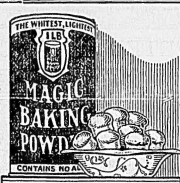
The answer was: "Aromatic spirits of ammonia. Bathe his face and hands. Give him a few drops. Keep him nearly upright. I will cut the time as much as I can."

So Jamie went back to theavenport, and as he laid hands on the stricken man he whispered: "Now, help, Lord!" and from somewhere he drew strength to pull the Bee Master more nearly to a sitting position and to pile the pillows higher behind him. Then he began looking

THOUGHT IT OUT—TRIED IT OUT

Ever hear of Thales—sixth century B.C.? Ever hear of Ptolemy, second century A.D.? Ever hear of Signor Toscanelli? They all "suspected" that the earth was round.

Christopher Columbus is better known. He borrowed a boat, and "found out."

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MAGIC
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around to see from what direction he might conjure aromatic spirits of ammonia. The doctor had spoken as if the remedy might be somewhere near and its use customary. When he could not see anything that suggested a bottle, he ventured a question and a wave of the hand directed him to an adjoining room where, on a table beside the bed, there stood a bottle labelled "Aromatic spirits."

So Jamie brought it and then he stumbled to the back of the house and in a hasty survey of the kitchen in which he found himself, he caught up a towel. For one brief instant he glanced from the back door, and that back door led to a porch and on over a level foot and then a walk started in a slope none too gentle that seemed to lead down and down, and with a quick look Jamie exclaimed softly: "My God, I've reached the sea!"

He hurried back to soak an end of the towel with the ammonia and sur-

reptitiously as he thrust it toward the sick man, he carried it past his own face and inhaled it to the depths of his lungs. He kept very near as he managed bathing the hands and face, and from the ammonia he drew enough strength to stand and return to the kitchen. There he took the liberty of prying the paper lid from a bottle of milk he had seen at the back door, and slowly with deliberation he cupped half its contents. It so put heart into him that he was able to find a suitcase in the top of a closet in a bedroom; he was able to open a chest and transfer to the case certain papers, and to relock the chest and give the key into the possession of the stricken man. Then he found an overcoat and slippers and other small articles he was instructed to collect, and when everything was ready, he sat with the ammonia-saturated towel to await the ambulance. Then he heard himself being asked to remain in the house, to take care of the bees until it was ascertained how ill their keeper was, and when he would be able to return to his work.

"But I don't know the first thing about bees," protested Jamie. "I can't take care of them. Can't you direct me to someone who can see to your property in an intelligent way?"

"There is nothing to do," said the Bee Master. "Keep the water-pans filled. My next door neighbor brings my food. You can sleep in my bed. You look tired and sick yourself. I am not afraid to trust a man having your touch, your face, your voice. Promise me that you will take my place until my return."

So Jamie reached in his pocket and held out the decorations for valor before the eyes of the stricken man. He said that he had recently been discharged, that he had no home at present, that he would be glad to remain in such a friendly house and do what he could, but that he must have instructions as to what he must do for the bees.

The Bee Master smiled a rare and illuminating smile and sank back into the pillows as if he went content, and then he said: "Any day the little Scout may walk in, my side partner, and you can ask anything you want to know and you'll get an intelligent answer. Margaret Cameron next door can tell you a great deal, and she is a rare cook. Tell her what you like, and help yourself to my clothes and bed."

Then he sat his eyes and dropped

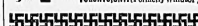
over the edge into unconsciousness. A few minutes later the ambulance came and the frame of an old man buying a face suitable for a model for the most exquisite likeness of any patriarch of old was started on its way to a hospital. In only a minute with the doctor who had come for him, Jamie had secured the hospital address, and the promise of a telephone call after an examination had been made. He had liked Doctor Grayson, had liked the touch with which he laid his hands on the fine old wreck on the davenport, like the sympathetic way in which he bent over the stricken figure, liked every tone of the voice in which the explanation of the case had been given.

"The Bee Master has been putting off his evil day to the limit. He must go to the hospital. He must remain for an operation he has been fighting for a year or two. I hope you can arrange to settle here, if you are the man he has selected, for several months at least."

Jamie lifted a shaking hand to dry lips and iterated and reiterated: "But I don't know a thing about bees!"

Cook's Regulating Compound

A safe, reliable regulating medicine. Sold in three sizes: 25c, 50c, and \$1.00. Sold by all druggists, or sent direct on receipt of price. Free pamphlet. Address: THE COOK MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT. (Formerly Windsor)



don't know a damn thing about bees!

After the ambulance had driven away, Jamie staggered to the back door and stood looking at the sea until he could stand no longer, then he closed and latched the door and went back to the davenport. He dropped

on it, worked off his shoes, pulled his coat from his shoulders, and drew an Indian blanket over his chest, slid the pillows lower, and then unconsciously overtook him as it had overtaken the Bee Master a short time before.

(Continued next week)

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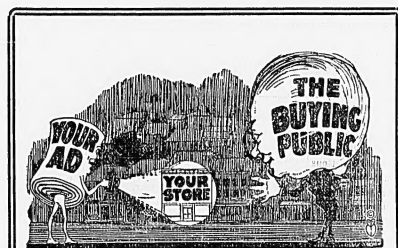
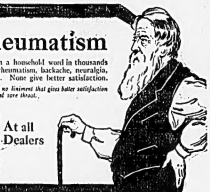
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WINTER SPORTS IN CANADA



Canadian winter sport enthusiasts feared that the lack of snow would prohibit the usual activities this year in the realm of skiing, snowshoeing, skating, tobogganing and hockey. But "Our Lady of the Snows" lived up to the name bestowed upon her by a brilliant writer, and long before the winter was half through a deep, luxuriously soft white blanket had fallen, clothing trees and rivers and mountains in a popular shade of white.

To the Laurentian mountains in the province of Quebec, few thousands of city dwellers for joyous holidays at every opportunity. Such swarms of sport lovers were there that the Canadian Pacific Railway provided special coaches for skiers where accommodations were made for skis. At Mont Roland, Piedmont, St. Marcoville and Shawbridge, resorts were overcrowded.

Once among the picturesque hills and vales of the Laurentians, numerous parties made excursions into the fastnesses of the ghostly forests. Some climbed to the tops of the mountains to see more clearly the marvels of nature's beautiful colors in the heavens. Others, driving along the roads in crammed sleighs, watched the sun, like some golden orb in the distance, roll over slowly on one side as it descended at the end of a gorgeous day to give the world rest in darkness.

At Revelstoke, British Columbia, mountain gliding gained its popularity overnight. A long thin line of hardy enthusiasts would stand at the top of a hill. Then the line would break as they went plunging downward, scattering in all directions, through trees and shrubs, to the road thousands of feet below.

At Banff the Winter Carnival provided thrills for the large number of visitors there. Queen Gabriella officially opened the Ice Palace, a number of young ladies organized hockey teams while others donned the garb of the Indian guide and learned to drive teams of huskies.

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



The Wetaskiwin Times

"The Paper with a Circulation!"

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Wetaskiwin

By Wellington

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In Glass Jugs
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3 pounds for
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64c

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PITTED RED CHERRIES
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26c

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22c

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5 pounds in bulk
Special
49c

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BLUE CAN
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Provincial Weekly News Bulletin

Health Conditions in Alberta

The report of the public health department of Alberta for 1925 shows a considerable decrease in infectious diseases over the year 1924. The vaccinations during the year totalled 2106, and 1000 children in the outlying districts were immunized from diphtheria.

The report of the public welfare nurses showed that 91 nurses were inspected by their superiors, with a total of 3601 inspections of all kinds. The nurses paid 231 home visits, held 15 child welfare clinics, and gave 76 school room talks in the rural districts. Two visiting nurses paid 276 calls and gave 119 treatments. The travelling welfare clinic held 32 clinics at which there were present 912 babies and young children.

The infant death rate in the province is now 54.3 per 1000 births, compared with a death rate of 171 in 1915.

There are now eight district nurses working in the pioneer districts of the province. These nurses during 1925 had 1276 calls and 1164 consultations, with 865 treatments and 56 obstetrical cases.

The municipal hospitals are now 15 in number including two new districts established last year. These 15 hospitals which serve the rural districts on municipal taxation basis served 31,766 patients in 1925, including 5435 maternity cases. All the municipal hospital districts are in sound financial condition.

Under the social hygiene branch of the public health department a total of 1274 patients were treated at the clinics established in Edmonton, Calgary, Medicine Hat and Lethbridge. Inspections were also made of prisoners in both provincial jails.

The vital statistics report shows a total of 14,170 births, which is 19 less than the previous year, 4,254 marriages, an increase of 101; 4,101 deaths, an increase of 208. The number of divorces made absolute during the year was 101 compared with 119 in 1924.

At the central sanatorium at Cal-

gary there were 147 patients at the end of last year, including soldier patients. This sanatorium is for the treatment of tuberculosis. At the Ponika asylum there were 864 patients at the end of last year, of which 501 were males, 263 females, including 50 who were transferred to another institution. The admissions to the asylum showed an increase of 145 over the previous year. The admissions to the asylum during the year were 207, and the discharges number 104, of which 88 were shown as recovered and 56 improved. A total of 120 cases were put out on probation during the year and only 8 of these returned. The total recovery rate of patients in the asylum is 33 per cent for males, and 54.6 per cent for females. Of the patients admitted last year, 39 per cent were born in Canada, 24 per cent in the British Isles, and 19 per cent in the United States, making a total of 77 per cent from these three sources alone. At the training school for mental defectives at Red Deer there were 133 patients registered.

Women's Institute Convention

The convention of Women's Institutes of Alberta will be held at the Fairview hotel, Calgary, on May 26, 27 and 28 next. Mrs. Hoyek, Strome, is president of the Institutes.

Alberta School Attendance

The report of the education department of Alberta for 1925 shows that the total attendance in the public elementary and secondary schools was 147,796. Of this total 50,387 were in 66 city and town districts, 24,922 were in rooms of other graded schools, 5,602 were in ten separate school districts, 6,535 were in 67 consolidated schools, 6,081 were in 93 rural graded schools and 68,175 were in 2727 ungraded schools.

The total attendance quoted above shows an increase of 423 over the previous year. A total of 3840 pupils left school at the age of 15 years, mostly in grades 7, 8 and 9. The average attendance of pupils in ungraded schools for the year was 129 days and the average attendance for the year

TOWN TOPICS

Ald. Brown is confined to the house through illness.

Fred Rubbra and Ray Compton spent Good Friday at their homes here.

Mrs. S. C. Andrews and family, of Altz, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Switzer.

The Misses Lawson, of Stettler spent Easter visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Lawson.

Miss Mabey of the Alexandra school teaching staff is spending the Easter vacation at her home at Wainwright.

E. Tiffin, who has accepted a position as manager of a store at Rimley, is moving his family to that town this week.

Donald Von Hildebrand, of Fort Saskatchewan, is spending the Easter holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Angus.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Garlough of Edmonton, are visiting the latter's parents over the holidays.

Walter and Alfred Greiner have purchased the half section north of their home farm, formerly owned by Craig Wright, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan MacEachern left last week for Winnipeg, where they will spend a month visiting their son, Stanley, and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wright, who spent Easter as guests of the former's sister, Mrs. R. A. Robertson, in Edmonton, returned home on Tuesday.

The Ladies' Aid of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. Ed. Johnson, on Wednesday, April 14th, at 2:30. All are welcome.

Ian Fraser of the Bank of Commerce staff, Calgary, spent several days of the past week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Fraser and other friends in the city.

Bishop Gray, of Edmonton was here on Sunday, and conducted the services in St. James church, both morning and evening. He also held a children's service in the afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Stevenson, and daughter, Margaret, went to Calgary to visit relatives over Easter. The doctor returned Tuesday, but Mrs. Stevenson will not be back for a few days.

Kenneth Montgomery and friend, of Edmonton, were visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Montgomery, during the holiday.

Robert White was smitten with a slight stroke on Wednesday of last week. His host of friends are glad to learn that he is now greatly improved and hope to see him around again shortly as jovial as ever.

Mr. Hindson, of Vancouver, arrived in the city last week to visit his son, C. Hindson. He is well pleased with the Wetaskiwin district, and says that there are many at the coast who would like to come to the prairies.

In honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wright, of Wetaskiwin, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Robertson entertained at a delightful house dance on Easter Monday evening. Mrs. Robertson, Sr., was also a guest of honor. Pink bougainvillea and snapdragons were effectively used throughout the rooms.

Edmonton Journal.

In graded schools was 151.56 days. A total of 19,313 pupils wrote on departmental examinations, which is an increase of 3,066 over 1924, and is 25 times greater than the number which wrote on the same examinations in 1906. The total number of teachers in public and separate schools in the province is 1,864 and there are 2,023 school districts. The attendance at private schools in the province to date is 2,104.

The percentage of total enrolment which attended the high schools was 9.95 per cent compared with only 6.21 per cent in 1924.

The attendance at the Calgary normal school last year was 455, an increase of 96 over 1924, and the attendance at Canmore normal school was 294, an increase of 57. The output of teachers is now equal to the demand in the province. In 1924, 14 per cent of the teachers were teaching on provisional certificates only. Last year less than one per cent of teachers held provisional certificates. The report points out the notable increase in education in rural districts.

Municipal Districts in Good Shape

The report of the department of municipal affairs for 1925 shows that the net revenue of the department for the year was \$3,189,665.71. A total of 61 municipalities in the province did not borrow any money in 1925. Of the 108 which borrowed money, all but 25 repaid in full the borrowings made during the year. The villages of the province reduced their debt to the public by 20 per cent, which allows for new issues to total \$6,500. The towns reduced their indebtedness by ten per cent, this allowing for new issues to total \$10,875. The general condition of all municipalities is stated to be satisfactory.

SNOWSHOERS FETED AT ANCIENT CAPITAL



Upper—Snowshoers marching through streets of Quebec. Lower—Police escort on Grand Allee. Inset—B. McKechnie winner of 25 yard world championship.

THE tramp, tramp, tramp, of four thousand snowshoers as they fell with regular thud over the soft, new snow which was falling in the night, was accompanied by glaring torchlights and with all the pomp and splendour which Quebec had to offer the two thousand snowshoers who had come from the furthermost parts of Canada and the United States to participate in the International Snowshoers Union Convention which was held at the Ancient Capital recently.

Arriving on special trains the snowshoers were warmly welcomed to the city by Mayor Duquette. In true French-Canadian style they were given the freedom of the city and later were entertained at lunch. In addition to a smoking concert, a special church service was held at which hundreds of snowshoers, representing forty-seven clubs, were present.

In the afternoon of the first day six snowshoe races, involving three world championships and three Canadian championships, were held. The American snowshoers, not having sent in their entries by February 1, as required according to the International Rules, were

not eligible to compete for the titles, which all went to Montreal clubs.

In the evening the snowshoers were at the gigantic smoking concert which was held in the Drill Hall on Grand Allee. The next afternoon they took part in various attractions offered them and departed in special trains at night after attending the hockey match between St. Valier, of the Quebec City League, and the Lewiston Hockey team.

B. McKechnie, M.A.A.A., Montreal, won the 100-yard Canadian Snowshoe Championship, and the 220-yard World Championship, at the races. M. Martin, National Club, Montreal, won the 440-yard Canadian Snowshoe Championship. W. Smith, M.A.A.A., Montreal, won the mile Canadian Championship. G. A. Grites, M.A.A.A., Montreal, was first in the 880-yard World Snowshoe Championship. W. Montabone, M.A.A.A., Montreal, won the 120-yard hurdles, World Championship.

Among the visitors were three clubs from Lewiston, another from Auburn, Maine.

TOWN TOPICS

Keith Switzer of the Bank of Montreal staff at Lacombe, was a weekend visitor at his home here.

The official board of the United church will meet in Wesley hall tonight (Thursday, April 8) at eight o'clock.

J. V. Vansburg returned last week from Erickson, Manitoba, where he attended a conference of the Swedish Lutheran church.

The annual meeting of the congregation of the United church will be held in the church on Wednesday, April 14th, at 8 p.m.

Misses Florence and Jean Walker are spending the week in Calgary visiting their aunt, Mrs. Eric Davies, and other friends.

Mrs. J. R. Rodger of Warner, Alberta, arrived in the city on Monday to spend some time visiting her parents and other friends.

Miss Valburga Greiner left for Vegreville on Monday last, where she has accepted a position on the St. Martin's high school staff.

The popular play "She Stoops to Conquer" will be presented in Angus Theatre on Tuesday evening, April 27 commencing at 8:15. Keep the date open.

Miss Turner of Three Hills has accepted a position in the dry goods department of the Star Store. Mrs. Ross, who has had charge of this department for some time, left on Saturday to join her husband at Mountain Park.

Miss Edgar, who spent a few days at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fraser, left on Saturday en route for Honolulu, where she is to be married as soon as she arrives. Mr. and Mrs. Fraser accompanied her to Edmonton.

Among those who are attending the provincial teachers' convention at Calgary this week are the Misses Jones, Cochrane and Harden and Mr. Stephens of the high school staff, and Miss Inglis, Miss Kallie, and Mrs. Mann of the King Edward school staff.

W. C. T. U.

Now that the wetts are making such a struggle for their trade, we will be well advised to keep the facts regarding prohibition before our people especially the youth. Some one has said: "The pep, power and prayer of youth are ours for the harvesting."

It takes time. The U.S. abolished the slave traffic in 1807. In 1837 a law was passed for more enforcement. The last act against the slave trade was passed in 1811. It took sixty-four years and a righteous law enforced was the most efficient educator.

We read much of the poisonous stuff so many are supposed to be drinking but statistics prove that deaths from alcoholic poisoning have in the U.S. under prohibition, decreased nearly one half.

There is a lovely and true side to the prohibition question. Clothing, food products, double the number of homes built yearly, automobile manufactures are some of the interests that have boomed, with our American cousins under prohibition. Taxation on motor vehicles alone return greater revenue than liquor ever did. Banks

GET - 'EM - EARLY

Now is the time to buy Gopher Poison. It pays to get the gophers early. We carry a good line of Gopher Poisons, both liquid and powder.

A new shipment of full strength Formaldehyde at reasonable prices.

See our window of a choice line of Toilettries, Compacts, etc.

Get your Films developed here. See our line of Cameras, Kodaks and Supplies.

DISPENSING OF DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY

COOKE DRUG CO.

WETASKIWIN
H. C. Cooke, Phm.B.
Dispensing Chemist

GOOD BUYS IN

USED CARS

FORD, 1925, Touring, with balloon tires, at \$470.00

FORD, 1926, in fair condition at \$225.00

FORD COUPE, 1922, in good condition, at \$325.00

DODGE, Roadster, at a snap

Easy terms on new and used cars.

SIMS-BROWN CO.

Wetaskiwin
Ford Dealers
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A Few Reasons Why You Should Buy

GOLDENLOAF CHEESE

"Goldenloaf" is an Alberta product, made in Alberta by Albertans, from Alberta's choice dairy products.

"Goldenloaf" is equal or superior in quality to any cream cheese on the market. This is not an extravagant claim, it is a plain statement of fact. A trial will convince you.

"Goldenloaf" is sold in sanitary packages of convenient half pound and one pound sizes.

Your Grocer has "Goldenloaf." Ask for it.

"You tell 'em, Alberta! You have the best dairy products.

P. BURNS & CO., Ltd.

Manufacturers

Wetaskiwin Creamery Co.

Limited

LOCAL DISTRIBUTORS

NEW CREAM CANS

Fives at \$4.00
Eights at \$4.50

MUTUAL CREAMERY CO.

Limited

Women's Patent Sandals

FOR DRESS WEAR
Sizes 2½ to 8, \$1.95
Misses, 11 to 2, \$1.60
Girls, 8 to 10½, \$1.40
Children's, 3 to 7½, \$1.25
Henry Haas Shoe Store



THESE WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

WANT ADS

For Sale

GOOD FARM FOR SALE—Or rent. Enquire of Mrs. M. Leavenworth R1, Wetaskiwin, half mile west of Falm on Pigeon Lake trail. 34tn

COWS FOR SALE—1 milking, 1 fresh about April 30; both registered Holstein and excellent milkers. C. R. Ellison, Phone 1608, Wetaskiwin. 33tn

FOR SALE—3 Rose Comb Rhode Island Red pure bred Cockerels \$2.00 each; also eggs for hatching at \$1.50 setting. Phone 249, Wetaskiwin. 33tn

FOR SALE—Or exchange, 2 year-old pure bred Ayshire bull and yearling Ayshire bull. Apply to Freeman & Chutter, R1, Millet, Alberta. 23tn

FOR SALE—Hatching eggs, pure bred White Wyandotte. \$1.50 a set. C. B. Thomas, Wetaskiwin, Phone 169. 23tn

HATCHING EGGS—From pure bred S.C. White Leghorns, winter layers. \$1.50 per setting; Toulouse Geese, 40c, and Pekin Duck eggs, 10c. W. J. Pickard, Huntingdon, Fama, Phone 2565. 51-7tn

FOR SALE—Fertile Single comb 300 egg strain, White Leghorn cockerels, \$2.00, \$5.00; eggs, \$1.50, \$2.50 per 15, \$6.00, \$10.00 per 100. Satisfaction guaranteed. Thomas Gair, Wetaskiwin. 13tn

FOR SALE—Half section land, 5 miles north of Wetaskiwin, 125 acres cultivated, fair buildings, stock water, hog and cattle pasture, 7 room house. Terms reasonable. B. E. Boyd, Wetaskiwin. 52tn

GARDEN PLANTS—Mrs. Johnson Said announces that she will have all kinds of garden plants for sale this spring at her old stand, Mr. Anderson, the new owner of property will also carry on stopping place for comers and goers. 52tn

FOR SALE—Secondhand Ford car, engine exceptionally good; cheap for cash. Apply Times Office. 51tn

STALLION—Pure bred Clyde Stallion, "Jim Hill, 12994", first class certificate; sure foal getter. For particulars apply George Brunner, R1, 2, Wetaskiwin. 51tn

FOR SALE—Suitable six roomed house. Modern. Good cellar. Furnace. Garage. Two Lots. Opposite King Edward school. Reasonable offer accepted. Apply to E. D. H. Wilkins, over Bank of Montreal, Wetaskiwin. 38-4tn

Wanted

WANTED—Partner, with little money, to finance hog feeding proposition. For information write to Box "8" Times Office. 23tn

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the Estate of Charles Henry Strand late of Mulhurst, Alberta, Decedent.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Charles Henry Strand, who died on the third day of February, 1926, are required to file with the undersigned solicitors by the thirtieth day of April, 1926, a full statement duly verified of the claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to their knowledge.

Dated this 29th day of March, 1926
LOGGIE & MANLEY,
Wetaskiwin, Alberta,
Solicitors for Administrator

UNRESERVED AUCTION SALE OF HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

The undersigned Auctioneer has received instructions to sell on the premises, Pearce Street West, Wetaskiwin, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1926
At 2 p.m., the following:

Oak Dining Room Suite, consisting of Buffet, China Cabinet, Table and 6 of Buffet, Rug 9 x 10; 2 piece Chesterfield suite; 3 Oak Rockers; Straight Chair; Wilton rug, 9 x 12; Hall runner 3 x 5; Breakfast room table and chairs; Combination Bookcase and Writing Desk; Congoleum rug, 9 x 12; Veranda Rug, Table and Chairs; Plant Stands; 3 Dressers; Chiffonier; Single Brass Bed; White Enamel 4 1/2 foot bed with springs and mattress; Simmons 4 foot bed with springs and mattress; Wardrobe; Bedroom carpets and rugs, etc.; Kitchen range; one burner Oilstove; Vacuum Sweeper; Bicycle; Wheelbarrow; Hedge Clippers, and many other useful articles.

TERMS—CASH
R. C. SWITZER—OWNER
GEO. L. OWEN—AUCTIONEER

WEDDINGS

GILMORE—SHEDIN

The marriage took place at the United church mausé on Saturday afternoon of Miss Vera Catherine Shedlin, of Edmonton, daughter of Mrs. Mary Shedlin, of Wetaskiwin, to Mr. David C. Gilmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore, of Winnipeg.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. L. Elliott in the presence of a few intimate friends, including Mrs. Hazel Dallison, of Edmonton, as matron of honor, Dr. Clermont, of Edmonton and Mr. W. C. McDonald, of Edmonton.

The bride was attired in a most becoming ensemble in the new tones of dead leaf brown. The coat was of broadcloth featuring the smart flare cape and lined with matching crepe and the dress reflected the same handsome shade in shot taffeta with side panels of ascending pleating. A chic little hat of coral silk and straw and a fragrant corsage of sweetheart roses completed the costume.

At the conclusion of the ceremony a dinner party and reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith for the bridal group, when Mrs. Shedlin, mother of the bride, hosted the guests in a gown of black canton crepe relieved with soft lace ruffles at neck and wrist and a black hat of soft handwoven straw with an asprey mount.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore left immediately for the East, where they will reside in Montreal at 22 Bellevue Apartments, Outremont. En route they will visit Mr. Gilmore's parents in Winnipeg.

CROSS—ANDERSON

A quiet wedding took place at the home of Rev. J. H. Woodward, Edmonton, on Friday, March 26th, when Selma Louisa, youngest daughter of Mrs. Albin Anderson, was united in marriage to Rev. J. E. Cross, of Toronto, Ont. Rev. Woodward officiated. The bride was luxuriously dressed in a pencil blue satin dress.

The happy couple, after spending a few days at the bride's home at Gwynne, will leave for Toronto, where they will visit relatives and friends for a couple of months.

The Catholic Women's League will hold a tea and food sale at Murray's Ice Cream Parlor on Thursday, April 15, from 3 to 6 o'clock. Your kind patronage is solicited. The Hope Chest will be drawn for at this time.

Merna Rodman 77.
Vada Churchill 763.
Betty Dickson 76.09
Lillian Broadbent 75
Elsie Knill 75
Bob Farnham 73.64
Gordon East 72.19
Jean Wilson 72.08
Bertha Lykken 71.08
Arnold Ellis 69.83
Kathleen Walker 69.75
Jackson Bogart 68.5
Pat Moan 68.09
Mary Dixon 67
Jane Thomas 67
Phyllis Williams 64.92
Elizabeth Knack 63.63
Edward Schmolund 63.91
Renel Wagar 60.68
Joe Ronnie 60.08
Gordon Scott 59.91
Frank Pedarh 58.08
Gordon Bye 57.58
Roy Liversidge 57.16
Vera Swanson 51.91
John Moan 52.92
Muriel Miller 52.75
Laura Radomski 52.66
Elsie Pritchard 52.58
Rudolph Kiefer 51.58
Sandy Wilson 50.42
Paul Entorf 42.33
George Braglien 40.08
Gordon Scott 39.58
Unclassified—Alma Madu, Lydia Madu, Francis Meredith, Robert Wagar, Vern Starkey, Florence Radomski, Dorothy Wheaton.

ALEXANDRA SCHOOL
Room 5, Grade 1, Total enrolment 30.
Teacher, W. Walker.
Grade 1—

AUTOMOBILE DEMONSTRATION

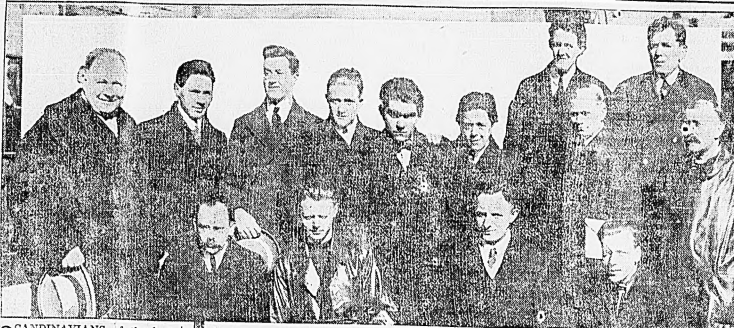
of
STAR FOURS
STAR SIXES
FLINT FOURS
FLINT SIXES
HUPMOBILE SIXES

ANDERSON'S GARAGE

SATURDAY, APRIL 10
starting at 9 a.m.

Everybody Invited!

SETTLERS SUCH AS THESE COMING BY HUNDREDS... POLISH FLAPPERS AT ONCE ADOPT CANADIAN STYLES



SCANDINAVIANS of the best agricultural type, many of them bringing money to buy land, are arriving in Winnipeg these days literally by the hundreds. The above photograph, taken a few days ago at the Union station, is a fair sample of the type of immigrant that Canada is getting from Europe this season, and the picture speaks for itself as to the standard of settler. During the past several days many such Norwegians, Swedes and Danes have been included in the large parties transported from the seaboard by special Canadian National trains. They are placed by the C.N.R. Colonization Department in positions on farms throughout the prairie provinces, with the idea of working for a year or two to learn Canadian farm methods before taking up land of their own.

The last week in March saw the largest movement of immigrants to Canada since pre-war years and



the outstanding feature in connection therewith is the vastly superior type which is coming to this country under the present immigration regulations. Also, during that period a party made up of 57 British families from the S.S. Anjouis reached the west under the Empire Settlement Act to establish 3,000 British families on the land

in the Dominion. Large as this party was, it formed but a part of the British group which crossed the Atlantic in charge of the Canadian National Railways, there being in addition 280 single men, 70 boys and 16 single women. All these people, numbering 680 souls, travelled to Canada under the special supervision of Mr. J. S. McGowan, director in London of the C.N.R. lecture course in Canadian farming.

The insert might be entitled "Canadians by Conviction." It shows a couple of charming young Polish girls, Anna and Anna Kudrel, who visited the shingle barker in Montreal between trains. When interviewed at Winnipeg en route with their parents and little brother to their new home at Steinbach, Man., they were very proud of their Canadian citizenship and showed no hesitation when invited to have their picture taken.—C. N. R. Photos.

Marnie Orr 96.
Helen Walter 95.5
Cecil Bridgeman 95.5
Freddie Kistein 95.5
George Ragan 95
Dorine Irving 95
Jack French 95
Roland Thies 94
Gladys Scott 94
Roy Morris 93.5
Marvin Burris 92
Elsie Schneck 91
Douglas Barry 91
Hugh Davidson 91
Gertie McLeod 90.5
Alberta Wagar 89
Blanche Rova 89
Beryl Lake 89
Margaret Krause 85
Clarence Radomski 85
Myrtle Ambler 84
Cecil Weir 83
John Pedberg 82
Roy Johns 80

Alice Williams 78
Evelina Wagar 60
Lydia Klauit 60
Helen Johnson 67
Vera Frhance 65
Francis Scott 63
Alice Skoye 60
Roland Wagar 60
Pearl Collett 54
Beulah Alger 53
Thelma Walker 53
Joseph Ragan 51
Chas. Bowle 50
Ben Walters 50
Evelyn Verstratte 50
Anna Wadel 48
Lillian Korah 46
Earl Baker 35
Olga Schneck 32
Glen Thomas 28
Margaret Steele 27
Room 7, Grade III, Total enrolment, 28. Teacher G. A. Wilkins.
Grade III—

Doris Lake 89
Dorothy Taylor 88
Lillian Frhance 87
Frances Allen 85
Eileen Lath 85
Dale Manley 83
Edna McLeod 82
George Wilcox 81
Arnold Korah 81
Emma Polberg 81
Henry Schneck 81
Helen Brown 80
Patsy Marshall 80
Joan McLeod 78
Dorothy Wood 77
Thomas Bates 75
Marion Egan 75
William Schneck 72
Archie Neal 70
Helen Bogart 68
Cecil Wagar 67
Keith Morris 61
Bernhard Follness 56
(Continued on Page 6)

Ford

When You Trade Your Car

Ford Owners are continually being approached by automobile salesmen who wish to "accept" Fords as part payment on more expensive cars.

It is perfectly logical that automobile dealers everywhere should be eager to trade with Ford owners. The Ford is the most popular automobile in the world. No other used car is so easy to sell as a used Ford—because everyone has confidence in Ford quality. And it is not expensive to re-condition, since Ford replacement parts are lowest in price.

Most automobiles carry greater discounts to dealers than the Ford—another reason why other dealers may offer the Ford owner a larger trade-in allowance.

But when you come to buy a new car, bear these facts in mind: The amount of the trade-in allow-

ance you can get is **not** the most important thing for you to consider. **The big thing is the difference you have to pay.** And remember, that the higher priced car will not be so easy to dispose of when you come to trade it in.

If you wish to trade your Ford for a new automobile, stick to the car that you know to be dependable, useful and economical. Go to your Ford dealer!

He will give you a fair and liberal allowance for your present Ford and will gladly arrange payment of the balance to suit your convenience.

When the deal is over, and you have your new and improved Ford you will have the satisfaction of knowing positively that you took advantage of the greatest automobile value the world has ever seen—and saved a lot of money, too.

ORIGINAL FORD FEATURES THAT TODAY MAKE FOR GREATEST SIMPLICITY—DURABILITY—RELIABILITY

Torque Tube Drive Multiple Disc-in-oil Clutch
Dual Ignition System Planetary Transmission
Dependable Lubrication Thermo-Syphon Cooling
Three Point Motor Suspension

SIMS-BROWN COMPANY, WETASKIWIN

New Prices

TOURING	RUNABOUT	COUPE	TUDOR SEDAN	FORDOR SEDAN
\$660	\$627	\$870	\$900	\$965

Closed Car prices include Balloon Tires.

All prices f.o.b. Wetaskiwin

ACID STOMACH IS DANGEROUS

The Real Cause of Indigestion

Acids in the stomach irritate and inflame the delicate stomach lining, sour and ferment the food, prevent proper digestion and lead to the trouble of all dyspepsia and indigestion. Pepsin and other artificial digestants give only temporary relief

and do not correct the cause. Stomach acids should be neutralized daily, and the stomach kept sweet and clean after eating by drinking a glass of pure Magnesia water made from a teaspoonful or four tablets of Bismarck Magnesia, obtainable at any reliable drug store. This prevents food fermentation and your meals digest naturally and without pain. By following this plan you may eat almost anything without fear of indigestion. 106

Sale Notes

Every Branch of this Bank undertakes to handle sale notes. You may discount them or leave them for safety, and whichever you do the Bank will notify the makers and make collection. You may be sure that the notes will receive every attention.

IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA

WETASKIWIN BRANCH. H. W. WRIGHT, Manager. Branches also at Millet, Fortinich and New Norway.

THE J. A. HAY CO.

Tinsmithing Plumbing Electrical Work

AGENTS FOR McCLARY FURNACES Repairs a Specialty

Phones: Shop, 38. Residence, 247
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FAIR PLAY HARNESS SHOP

See our Wool Faced Collars at \$6.50
1½ inch Breaching Harness, complete with lines and bridles, at \$46.50
1¾ inch Breaching Harness, complete with lines and bridles, at \$55.00

Complete stock of Everything in Harness
The Best we have ever had.

JOS. F. RICHARDS**McLAUGHLIN**

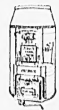
Sales and Service

Our Battery equipment is your best protection for the cold weather.

We have for sale several Wagons and Boxes.

NORMAN W. FEAD

Phone 40. Wetaskiwin

Please Don't Forget

That we handle all the best Furnaces manufactured, both in Pipe and in Pipeless.

All Cast or All Steel

It is no trouble for us to give estimates on new or old homes.

All Work Guaranteed to give Entire Satisfaction
No better men for leaky Roofs, we have the dope.
Stock Tanks and Tank Heaters Always on Hand

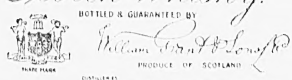
MELLETT & CO.

THE SHEET METAL MEN

Phone 65 Wetaskiwin

"TRY A NIP TONIGHT"

Grant's
BEST PROCURABLE
Scotch Whisky



The Original Label—look for it at the Vendor's, and insist on GRANT'S "BEST PROCURABLE"

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or the Government of Alberta.

WORSHIPPERS OF THE SUN GOD

The Chet's gather for the Dance

Long ago, under the shadow of the Canadian Pacific Rockies, the western Indians worshipped the sun with strange and barbarous rites. It was the custom of the red men of the plains to bow down in homage each year in worship to the friendly orb that gave him light to live, and strength to hunt, power for battle, warmth when he was cold, and in all ways enhanced his progress through the countless ages of his being.

Whole tribes gather together now during the month of midsummer, upon some spot on which the sun shines every moment from sunrise to sunset, to worship and be blessed in the sight of the sun god. An Indian woman, selected by the Head Men of the tribes, embodies the human sacrifice of all those gathered. She sits in the sun dance lodge four days and four nights and every two hours of this time her head is sprinkled with ashes. The woman does not eat or drink and is guarded by the five highest priests, or witch doctors of the tribe, who sing and chant monotonously all the time. Whistles are blown and tom-toms beaten. All so that the wo-

man should not close her eyes in sleep.

The sun-worshippers include the Blackfoot, Stoney, Piegan, and Sarcee. They have a heritage of noble blood in their veins.

Throughout the ages, despite the apparently civilizing influence of the white man, they have retained their form of worship. Many of these Indians are Christians. They attend regular church services. Many of them are well educated and speak English with a fluency which would astonish the average white man. But in their secret hearts they know they feel they have been unable to eradicate the beliefs and superstitions in which they were submerged for centuries, before the Canadian Pacific Railway bored its way through the mountains of granite and brought the white man with his superior standards of life.

Once a year the Indians shed the conventional restraint of the white man, which they have adopted, and gather to dance around the campfires where offerings are burnt as sacrifices for the favour of the sun god. The Indians break up into

groups and sing, chant or make speeches. From all parts of the camp come the sounds of tom-toms, war drums, medicine pipe drums, and many other forms of instruments which the Indian believes will help his cause to receive the blessings of the sun god. As the smoke rises heavenward from the fires, the priests chant weird hymns, their antics become wilder and wilder, their movements faster.

Then, as the darkness breaks and the chill, gray dawn slowly spreads over the scene, all becomes still. The Indians sleep. But they rise at seven or eight o'clock and spend the day preparing for the next night. And so the festivities continue for two weeks.

EASTER EXAMINATIONS WETASKIWIN SCHOOLS

(Continued from Page 5)

Florence Krause 55
William Leichert 54
George Johnson 49
Sadie Wilson 46
Edna Wood 18

Room 8, Grade IV. Total enrolment 42. Teacher L. Mahey.
Grade IV—

Lola Holtby 73.7
Willie Friedman 73.5
Barbara Thomson 79
Bert Brown 77

Bobble Spencer 75
Helen Watson 74
Florence Walker 60
Phyllis Poops 72.5
Stanley Burnett 70.7
Theresa Leichert 70.3
Ivy Smith 69.5
Iva Bailey 69.3
Iva Barry 69
Margaret Vars 68
Joan George 67.9
Kerilyn Dixon 67.2
Raymond Kirdin 67
Edna Macleod 66
Donald Mercer 64
Alfred Horie 62
Mildred Spencer 62
Jack Revis 60.5
Mary Krause 60
Florence Walker 60
Clarence Johns 59
Lloyd East 56
Mary Hady 53
Annie Fodness 51.1
Gus Fodness 49.6
Margaret Stevenson 45.7
Lloyd Colclough 45.3
Peter McLeod 45
Jennie Seifak 42
Johnny Page 29
Vincent Cole 22.7
Harry Ragan 22
Russell Dayton 29
Charlie Westford 28
Norma Ripple 28
Willie Odell and Alexander Lasell (unclassified)

Room 9, Grade V. Total enrolment 39. Teacher, A. M. Dickson.
Grade V—

Nellie Walker 81.6
Hob Ekanan 81.4
Edith Kiefer 79.3
Mildred Morris 76.6
Berthaanna Revis 76.4
Gerald George 76.1
Roder Somers 75.6
Marjorie Montgomery 74.8
Edward Schneck 74.2
Nellie Hildinger 73.6
Sybil Liversidge 73.4
Jack Walker 71.9
John Haas 69.9
Tony Ruraph 68.7
Ernest Scott 68.7
Grade Baker 68.1
Jean Peterkin 67.5
Jim Odell 67.4
Helen Smith 67.1
Alistair Elkhoff 65.3
Ina Tomoda 65.1
Lawrence Johnson 62.9

Room 10, Grade VI. Total enrolment 36. Teacher, L. Casey.
Grade VI—

Kathleen Orr 79.33
Arthur Simmons 79.25
Maudie Robertson 76
Gladys Moore 74.58
Iona Hanson 71.25
Doris Baker 71
James Montgomery 68.5
Vivian Churchill 68.25
Rhonda Cole 67.42
Eunice Wadell 66.38
George Compton 66.91
Rita Moore 66.66
Bernice Weir 64.41
Henry Haas 60.35
John Taylor 65.5
John Rowland 65.5
Plema Stewart 65.4
Charlie Spencer 65
Evelyn Ruly 64.46
Phyllis Bedford 64.2
Helen Nyström 64.16
Kathleen Kelly 62.33
Pearl Bell 61.5
Norma Edman 61.3
Ethel Johnson 61
James Paton 60.91
Norman Johnson 58.58
Thelma Jorgensen 57.85
Muriel Robinson 57.41
Myrtle Spencer 56.8
Harrison Burkholder 56.25
Wilbur Brittain 55.76
Lars Lykken 52.83
Charlie Wadell 51.3
Proel Nelson 42.25
Alfred Velous 41.66

Room 11, Grade VII. Total enrolment 42. Teacher, N. James.
Grade VII—

Myrtle Owen 81
Grace Williams 68
Mabel Gardner 63
Laurine Bergen 63
Jack Hurdell 62
Everett Lytle 62
Gwenie Beckhaug 59
Norma Baker 56
Helen Milligan 56
Arthur Brinkman 55
Berrie Cook 54
Ethel Robertson 54
Thora White 53
Joe Cummings 53
Ethel Walker 52
Angeline Voller 50
Walter Krause 49
Mado Stumme 49
Herbert Westendorf 48
Stanley Chandler 48
Mabel Bengtson 48
Hazel Milligan 48
Phyllis McLeod 47
Kathrine Wilson 44
Myra Neil 43
Barb Marr 43
Helen Hawney 41
Hazel Hanson 41
Anna Cook 40
George Wiberg 40
Morley Mercer 40
Jim Nelson 29
Gertrude Liversidge 36
Hanna Page 34
Bertha Wadell 33
Edward Turner 32
Inga Moon 31
Wilma Sparks 28
Carolus Berchert 28
Joe Williams 24
John Thompson 17
Lella Marr 16

Room 12 and 13, Grade X. Total enrolment 42. Teachers, L. Cochran and E. Jordan.
Grade X—

Kenneth Brown 71.2
Frank Morrison 70.4
Louise Wiberg 69.4
Percy Dabbin 66.4
Elsie Farnham 62.9
Evelyn Albert 61.1
Robert Skumme 61.9
Robert Thomas 61.7
Fannie Cornell 61.7
Hanna Doris 61.5
Norma Nelson 61.2
Morgan French 60.6
Clara Williamson 59.4
Myrtle Johnson 57
Edna Johnson 56.6

Otto Wudel 62.7
Minnie Radomski 62.5
Wilfred Gardner 62.1
Violet Parker 61.5
Dudley Orr 61.1
Hazel Hanna 59.9
Pura Smith 60.8
Jack Kelly 60.8
Kenneth Angus 58.3
Douglas Williamson 57.5
Lola Wudel 57.3
Blanche Nelson 53.9
Winifred Woods 52
Fred Lord 50
Melville Walker 47
Room 10, Grade VIII. Total enrolment 36. Teacher, L. Casey.
Grade VIII—

Kathleen Orr 79.33
Arthur Simmons 79.25
Maudie Robertson 76
Gladys Moore 74.58
Iona Hanson 71.25
Doris Baker 71
James Montgomery 68.5
Vivian Churchill 68.25
Rhonda Cole 67.42
Eunice Wadell 66.38
George Compton 66.91
Rita Moore 66.66
Bernice Weir 64.41
Henry Haas 60.35
John Taylor 65.5
John Rowland 65.5
Plema Stewart 65.4
Charlie Spencer 65
Evelyn Ruly 64.46
Phyllis Bedford 64.2
Helen Nyström 64.16
Kathleen Kelly 62.33
Pearl Bell 61.5
Norma Edman 61.3
Ethel Johnson 61
James Paton 60.91
Norman Johnson 58.58
Thelma Jorgensen 57.85
Muriel Robinson 57.41
Myrtle Spencer 56.8
Harrison Burkholder 56.25
Wilbur Brittain 55.76
Lars Lykken 52.83
Charlie Wadell 51.3
Proel Nelson 42.25
Alfred Velous 41.66

Room 11, Grade IX. Total enrolment 42. Teacher, N. James.
Grade IX—

Myrtle Owen 81
Grace Williams 68
Mabel Gardner 63
Laurine Bergen 63
Jack Hurdell 62
Everett Lytle 62
Gwenie Beckhaug 59
Norma Baker 56
Helen Milligan 56
Arthur Brinkman 55
Berrie Cook 54
Ethel Robertson 54
Thora White 53
Joe Cummings 53
Ethel Walker 52
Angeline Voller 50
Walter Krause 49
Mado Stumme 49
Herbert Westendorf 48
Stanley Chandler 48
Mabel Bengtson 48
Hazel Milligan 48
Phyllis McLeod 47
Kathrine Wilson 44
Myra Neil 43
Barb Marr 43
Helen Hawney 41
Hazel Hanson 41
Anna Cook 40
George Wiberg 40
Morley Mercer 40
Jim Nelson 29
Gertrude Liversidge 36
Hanna Page 34
Bertha Wadell 33
Edward Turner 32
Inga Moon 31
Wilma Sparks 28
Carolus Berchert 28
Joe Williams 24
John Thompson 17
Lella Marr 16

Room 10, Grade X. Total enrolment 36. Teacher, H. J. Stephens.
Grade X—

Ide Martell 69.5
Irene Poe 66.5
Jean Knowlan 65.4
Walter Orr 64
Joan Walker 60.8
Florence Walker 58
Ralph Holgeson 57.3
Vivian Richards 56.8
Beth Watson 56.2
Gladys Hladik 55.5
Marie Norvotny 55.4
Charles Thomas 55.4
Morris, Bill 51.7
Albertine Bergen 50.1
Norma Chiddy 49.4
Thelma Alton 48.5
Dora Wallace 47.8
Truman Shaw 46.4
Herman Thomas 46
Gordon Fraser 41.2
Esther Dahlberg 41.1
Alma Grinde 40.7
Ora Scott 39
Robert McNab 31.5
Grace Stewart 30.8
Josephine Freeman 25
Dorothy Cox 17.6
Room 15, Grade XII. Total enrolment 22. Teacher, W. B. Poops, Principal.
Grade XII—

Catharine Robertson 61.7
Lillian Pollard 60.5
Arley Kadler 59.8
Esther Meyer 59.8
Mary Macfarlane 58.3
Beth Howes 58.3
Perry Hoop 57.2
Jim Munn 57
Keith French 54.7
Florence Beckhaug 54.4
Elizabeth Ochs 52.5
Gwen Williamson 49.7
May Baxter 49.1
Sadie Robinson 46.2
Leroy Greiner 46.1
Evelyn Johnson 44.1
Martha Brun 42.5
Arthur Ward 41.2
Alberta Cox 25.7
Unclassified—
Wilbur Lyle 77.2
Freda Schaff, 53.9
Total enrolment—512.

Jennie Moore 54.8
Margaret Gulleson 54.1
Vickie, Lauretta 52.5
Anderson, Herbert 52.2
Lois Poops 52
Mabel Hladik 51.4
Clifford Asp 48.8
Irene Brant 48.6
Clifford Munn 47.3
Louise Elksman 46.5
Lily Stevens 46.3
Hazel Baxter 46.3
Ahn Stewart 45.5
Mike Abousaffy 42.9
Robert Meredith 41.2
Marjorie Walker 40.8
Edith Richards 40.6
Abraham Abousaffy 40.4
Irvine Reist 40.3
Doris Peterson 40
Maudie Conko 35.4
Josephine Anderson 39.5
Grace Turner 39
Leland Neal 37.1
Dorothy Evans 37
Earl Mellett 36.5
Gladys Ripple 29
Room 10, Grade XI. Total enrolment 27. Teacher H. J. Stephens.
Grade XI—

Ide Martell 69.5
Irene Poe 66.5
Jean Knowlan 65.4
Walter Orr 64
Joan Walker 60.8
Florence Walker 58
Ralph Holgeson 57.3
Vivian Richards 56.8
Beth Watson 56.2
Gladys Hladik 55.5
Marie Norvotny 55.4
Charles Thomas 55.4
Morris, Bill 51.7
Albertine Bergen 50.1
Norma Chiddy 49.4
Thelma Alton 48.5
Dora Wallace 47.8
Truman Shaw 46.4
Herman Thomas 46
Gordon Fraser 41.2
Esther Dahlberg 41.1
Alma Grinde 40.7
Ora Scott 39
Robert McNab 31.5
Grace Stewart 30.8
Josephine Freeman 25
Dorothy Cox 17.6
Room 15, Grade XII. Total enrolment 22. Teacher, W. B. Poops, Principal.
Grade XII—

Catharine Robertson 61.7
Lillian Pollard 60.5
Arley Kadler 59.8
Esther Meyer 59.8
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Beth Howes 58.3
Perry Hoop 57.2
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May Baxter 4

THESE WANT AD'S BRING RESULTS

WANT AD'S

For Sale

***If it is small fruits, shrubbery, strawberry plants or perennial flowers you want, you can get them from P. C. Petersen & Sons. Write R.R.3 or Phone R4005, Wetaskiwin. 25th.

MOTHERS' ALLOWANCE

ACT PAYMENTS LARGER THAN EVER IN 1925

Edmonton, March 25.—A total of 325 mothers in Alberta received allowances in 1925 under the Mothers' Allowance act, with a total expenditure of \$233,595.50, of which \$142,469.53 was refunded by the municipalities, according to the annual report of the superintendent for neglected children.

The payments in 1924 totalled \$257,411.50, of which \$107,464.12 was refunded by the municipalities. A total of 724 mothers received the allowance.

The payments exhibit a big increase since their inception in 1919, when 245 mothers received them and the total expenditure was \$39,470.04, of which \$7,094.98 was refunded by the municipalities.

During 1925 a total of 128 allowances were discontinued, principally on account of improved conditions or persons leaving the province.

F. G. DAY, B.A., LL.B.
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary
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Every Saturday.

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Leduc, At Millet on
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Highest Prices Paid!

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MILLET

For Sale

FOR SALE—Registered Shorthorn Bull, 4 years old, from good milking strain. Also pure bred Bull Orlington Roosters. H. E. Harkness, Phone R106, Millet, Alberta. 3-2th

EASTER REPORT OF BIGSTONE SCHOOL

The following is a report of the average marks obtained by the Bigstone pupils on the Easter examinations. The results obtained in grades V, VI, and VII were in the departmental examinations of June, 1925.

Grade VII—	
Edward Lantz	60.5
Willie Runtz	50.5
Grade VI—	
Leslie Krentz	82
Annie Woltz	77
Grade V—	
Frances Deitcher	71
Alma Schneider	62
Arthur Lantz	54
Alma Deitcher	52
Minnie Deitcher	47
Helen Runtz	46
Grade IV—	
Alma Woltz	81
Annie Jabs	70
Hilda Krentz	69
Clara Jabs	68
Grade III—	
Gus Schneider	68
Clarence Schneider	67
Athur Deitcher	61
Grade II—	
Henry Jabs	73

THE MODERN GIRL

A yard of silk, a yard of lace, A whip of tails to give it grace; A flower placed where flowers grow, The skirt knee high, the backwaist low, One shoulder strap, no sign of sleeve If she should cough, good morning Eve.

AUCTION SALE

HORSES, CATTLE, MACHINERY & HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

The undersigned Auctioneer has received instructions from L. P. Wright Esq., who is giving up farming, to sell by Public Auction on the S.E. 36-47-25 4th and 12th miles of Millet, on the Blain Line.

MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1926

At 11 o'clock, prompt:
HORSES—Black Gelding, 10 years, 1200; Black Gelding, 9 years, 1200; Bay Gelding, aged, 1100; White Mare with Foal, 12 years, 1350
8 GRADE HOLSTEIN COWS—Red and White Cow, 3 years, fresh; Black and White Cow, 6 years, fresh in May; Black Cow, 8 years, fresh; Black and White Cow, 7 years, fresh; 2 year old Heifer, fresh; Two Yearling Steers, Yearling Heifer; Black Heifer Calf; 2 Steer Calves; Grade Holstein Bull, coming 2 years.

HOGS—Brood Sow to farrow in April; Brood Sow to farrow in May.
MACHINERY—Deering 6 foot Blinder; Van Brunt 14 shoe drill; Disc Harrow 12-14; John Deere Gang Plow 14 inch; La Crosse 14 inch Walking Plow; International 10 foot Land Packer; Winona Wagon and Double Box; New Massey Harris double box; Set Hoes; Hay Rack; 2 Sets of Team Harness; Set of Plow Harness; Set of Platform Scales; Gould, Shapley 4 inch Feed Grinder; Simplicity 1½ h.p. Gasoline Engine; Submarine Power Washer and Wringer; Deatrice Separator, 48A, power pulley; 10 bushels Fall Rye; Wood Heater; Coat Heater; 4 hole Household Cookstove; Coal Oil Stove; Child's Bed; Tools, Forks, Lot Chais etc.

TERMS—CASH
FREE LUNCH AT NOON
Sale starts prompt on time.
MITCHELL — THE AUCTIONEER
W. L. Grey, Clerk L. P. Wright, Owner

Women With Weak Kidneys

Should Use



No woman can be strong and healthy unless her kidneys are well, and most times out of ten the kidneys are to blame for the weak, lame and aching back from which she suffers so much. When you find your kidneys out of order, when your back aches and pains and gives you endless misery, all you have to do is take a few boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills, and you will find that all the aches and pains will vanish, and make you healthy and happy and able to enjoy life to the utmost.

All druggists and dealers handle them; put up only by The T. Millura Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

THE MILLET PAGE

This Page Devoted to the Interests of Millet and District.

Telephone to, or leave all items for this page, as well as advertisements, and all orders for commercial printing, with Mr. Graham, at the Drug Store.

BOYS' CLASS IS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. W. A. McAllister and Mrs. E. J. Olesen were hostesses at the home of Mrs. McAllister on Friday evening, entertaining the boys' class of Millet United Sunday school in honor of their teacher, Miss Marjorie West, whose marriage took place the following Monday evening. Thirteen boys were present, Gault McAllister, Alex Kerr, Howard Olesen, Oliver Anderson, Gordon Kerr, Gordon Hargison, Jimmie Barr, Stanley Hargison, Stanton Elmer, Elmer Olesen, Vance Elder, Roy Christie and Jimmie Gray. Games were played and Miss West continued the reading of a story which has held their interest for some time. After the reading, Howard Olesen read a short address and Alec Kerr presented a brass jardiniere to Miss West, who fittingly replied to her boys for their lovely gift.

The party then adjourned to the dining room which was tastefully decorated with yellow and white streamers and masses of daffodils, the centre piece of the table. Here Mrs. Olesen poured tea. Mrs. West cut the ice cream and Mrs. McAllister served the guests, who later abandoned declaring they had had the best time ever.

KITCHEN SHOWER GIVEN IN HONOR OF MISS WEST

The Young People's Club and their friends gathered at the community hall on Tuesday night for a kitchen shower in honor of Miss Marjorie West, an Easter bride.

The prospective bridegroom was brought to the festivity almost by force. However he bore himself bravely, and after the many useful gifts had been examined made a very nice speech. Later, Miss West and Mr. Olesen led the dancing, which continued until long after midnight. The Young People wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Graham for the loan of their piano which was a great contribution to the success of the evening.

SOME NEGLECTED OPPORTUNITIES

What is the reason a man will give a bank the use of his money for, say five per cent interest per annum, and will not consider giving his cows the use of it in better feeding when some of them will return 100 per cent for the use of it?

But some one says "I have no money to put in the bank. I can not even buy better feed for my cows." Well, if your credit is good, would it not be a good investment to borrow the money at eight per cent and give the cows the use of it for, say 25 to 100 per cent on the investment?

It is a proven fact that where the production is doubled the profit is tripled, and where the production is tripled the profit is five times greater. Of course it costs more to feed, it costs more to run a big business than a small one, but isn't, and should not the profit be greater?

Here is the record of two cows taken from a cow testing association:
Cow No. 1 value of milk \$39.60
cost of feed \$35.00
\$ 4.60 profit
Ten dollars extra in feed gave a profit of \$44.60. You say your cow will not do that. Well then, get cows that will. You ask how to get them, breed them, feed them and weed them.

A peculiar fact of the situation is that some farmers have the cows and they don't seem to know it and other candorism is they wish they had them. You ask what is the matter with them. Well, so far as I can figure it out, they look for cows to make milk without suitable feed and abundance of it. They do not seem to know that milk is made from feed and not from cows.

We admit there are cows and too many of them, that cannot give profitable returns for the best of feed, but right alongside of them are cows bidding a high market price for good feed and they cannot get it. Their owners are living away in the future—what they will do when they get good cows.

To meet the future at its best, we must make the best of today, not alone in feeding cows, but in every avocation of life.

In my year's work here I have found in visiting farms and testing the cows that there are some neglected opportunities on most of the farms. Not always the need of feed, but the right kind of feed, as explained in a previous article.

What we need is an open, questioning mind, searching after truth, believing the best is yet to be.

Our best now may look rather crude one hundred years from now, but all the more need that it be our best.

This is my last article, as my work terminated here the 1st of April. Hoping my work is some justification for my life being spared, —J. H. Cook.

WEDDINGS

MOEN—WEST

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John West, on the evening of Easter Monday, when their only daughter, Marjorie Mae, was united in marriage to Mr. Sever Clarence Moen, in the presence of the immediate relatives and friends of the contracting parties.

Large pots of stately Easter lilies lent their beauty and fragrance to the spacious rooms.

Promptly at the hour the bridal party formed before the fireplace, where Rev. J. B. Howard officiated in the marriage service, the bride being given in marriage by her father.

The bride was lovely in her dress of white tulle with cascades of filmy silk lace caught with brilliants. Shell pink roses and palest blue ribbon marked the corsage and tipped the panels, crowning all was the veil daintily caught back with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of Easter lilies and roses showered with lilies of the valley. Miss Gladys Douma, wintering in California, sent some real orange blossoms for the occasion. The bride wore the groom's gift, a silver mesh wrist purse.

The bridesmaid, Miss Gena Moen, wore salmon pinkorgette over a slip of salmon tulle, and carried a bouquet of carnations of the same shade. She also wore an ivory pin set with pearls, the gift of the groom.

The groomsmen was Mr. Odd Jonness. Mrs. West, the bride's mother, wore a handsome gown of new blue lover's knot silk with silver garniture. Mrs. Moen, mother of the groom, wore brown silk with trimming of cream lace.

Miss Trula Wood, in a pretty costume of figured silk, played the Wedding March and afterwards sang sweetly "Love's old sweet song," during the signing of the register. She wore a choker of pearls, the gift of the groom. Miss Mary Howard accompanied her on the piano.

The table was a picture, centred by the wedding cake, tipped with a silver vase holding roses and lily of the valley and surrounded by standards of the same lovely blooms. A buffet luncheon was served.

The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Landmark of Provost; Mr. Theodore Moen, of Hardisty; Mr. Hem Moen, of Provost; Mrs. E. Paulsen, of Edmonton; Miss C. Young of Edmonton and Mr. R. Chalmers, of Edmonton.

The gifts were many, beautiful and varied, attesting the esteem in which these young people are held.

The bride's going away costume was of cinnamon brown tweed with hat and scarf matching. When with this was a beautiful sable throw.

A short honeymoon is being spent at Banff, after which Mr. and Mrs. Moen will reside near Millet.

CALGARY TRUSTEES WERE RECALLED

F. S. Selwood, barrister, for many years a leading trustee on the Calgary school board, and a former chairman, and C. Selwood were recalled on Wednesday as the result of the first recall petition in Alberta, when Mr. Selwood was defeated for the two year term by Miss Amelia Turner 4185 to 4220, and Mr. Selwood was defeated by W. E. Turner by 3175 to 3176. The issue was over free text books and the Labor party won over the C.G.A.

Leave all your orders for advertising on this page, and any news items you wish inserted at the Millet Drug Store. Phone 10.

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Phone 12 Millet

We Buy and Sell FAT HOGS Stockers and Pigs EVERY DAY.

GET OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU SELL

Millet Hog Ranch

FURLONG & CLARKE

Opp. Burns' Creamery Millet

MILLET LOCAL NEWS

P. Roper, formerly the barber in Millet, left for Vancouver toward the end of the week.

Masters Jack and George Connel of Lacombe spent the Easter holidays with their aunt Mrs. Kirk.

Mr. and Mrs. S. McGibbon have taken up residence in the house until recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. R. Wolf.

Mrs. Thos. Hughes left on Tuesday for her home in Vancouver after visiting friends in the district for a couple of weeks.

Mr. Cook, who has been our dairy inspector for some time, has given up the work and gone to reside in Calgary.

Mr. N. Garrison left for Westlock on Friday where he will spend a few weeks before going to his new station at Mecheche, in the Drumheller district.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hall left on the midnight train Friday for Hamilton, Ontario, where Mr. Hall has been given a position with his former company.

Mr. Lewis L. Ayers purchased a Ford touring car last week in Edmonton, hopped in and drove home in record time, this being his first initiation behind the wheel.

John Barth recently purchased the barber and pool room business from Percy Roper. Mr. John Miller is assisting him. We welcome these gentlemen as citizens and trust they will find social and business life pleasant in our town.

Mr. L. Bruchet of Lethbridge spent a few days visiting his aunt Mrs. L. P. Wright. Mr. Bruchet holds the title of champion boxer for Alberta in the 125 pound class at the competition held at Edmonton last week. He leaves shortly for Vancouver.

DECADENT

Long ago we played and sported, happy children on the green; and the graybeards scowled and snorted as they viewed the pleasant scene; and to see us fooling when we should be at school; so we always heard them drooping, saying caustic things and mean, "In our day," they sternly told us, "we chewed all idle play for our books and to behold us, full of wisdom now we're gray; children now sidestep the teachers, and abhor the helpful preachers, of the dance hall, risk or blunder, they are thinking all the day." And we thought, while we were playing, that the graybeards gave us pain; they were always grumbling, saying that our doings were in vain; they could think up nothing pleasant of the future or the present, they would give no plummy bean for the things we thought were sane. And we hated them for hectoring, all the younger people did, hated them for endless talking, each one talking through his lid; all they saw was sure to grind them, all that happened would remind them of the gorgeous days behind them, when their conduct didn't skid. We in turn are old and hoary and we haunt the village green, talking of that time of glory when our age was sunny, playing; and we mark the younger men's play; and we are agreed in saying that their wayward feet are straying to the moral coup ture-n. And we chide them for their doings, in the old accustomed style; with admonitions and hectorings, we reproach them for their guilt; in the days when we were younger we were filled with eager hunger for the high-brow knowledge-monger who dished logic by the mile.—Walt Mason.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the anniversary services of the three congregations of the Millet United church at Millet, on April 11th, at 2:30 p.m.

The banquet and lecture on Monday evening promises to be two real treats. Rev. Thos. Powell of Calgary, will preach on Sunday, and on Monday evening will give his popular lecture "Success, what it is and how to obtain it,"—interesting, thoughtful and humorous.

TRANSLATED
The commercial magazine paid a surprise visit to a brunch office and discovered a junior knocking.

"You're fired!" he shouted. "Take this note to the cashier."

He scribbled a note in the hand which everybody in the company knew but which nobody had ever been able to read.

After looking at it upside down and from the northern and eastern aspects, the junior took it to the cashier.

"What's all this about?" asked the cashier, after a severe mental struggle, and hoping that he held the slip the right way up.

"I can't read it," said the lad. "But the boss said he wanted me to have a \$10 raise."

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Local Agent for the Famous EN-ARCO TRACTOR OIL

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Any telephone messages to Phone 5 will receive prompt attention.

Office and Warehouse
Next to Beaver Lumber Co.

J. E. SCHARFF
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Acetylene Welding

We wish to announce to the public that we have now installed complete equipment for acetylene welding, and are ready to carry out promptly and at moderate prices, any work of this kind which may be entrusted to us.

VIC'S GARAGE

V. Nordquist W. Miller
Phone 5 Millet

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Dry Spruce Shiplap Seasoned Coast Lumber
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Plaster, Cement, Spruce Lath, Brick,
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SPECIALS ON GROCERIES EVERY WEEK

A good line of Axle Grease, Hard Oil, Linsed, Motor and Tractor Oils, and Paint

Halters, Sweat Pads, Snaps, Bolts and Nails

Garden Seeds, Onion Sets, and Formaldehyde

Dry Goods, Fancy Hose, Boots and Shoes
OVERALLS, SHIRTS, ETC.

Prices Reasonable

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